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KILLINGLY HIGH AT
N. F. A. THIS AFTERNOON
Coach Sullivan's Reckies Will Cross
Bats With Fast Up-State Team in
Campus in First High School Game
of Season.

This afternoon the Academy will meet its first real test of the season when they line up against the Killingly High School. Coach Tim Sullivan and Captain Ray Cunningham drove their men at top speed yesterday and as the result of the showing yesterday and in Wednesday's game there have been some changes in the batting order although the same team will start the game as started Wednesday. Scud McKnight will lead off for the local team and will be followed by Hull and Sayles with Cunningham in the clean up position. McKnight is a snappy hitter and Hull can wait till the cows come home. When they get on the opposing pitcher will know he has been in a battle if he disposes of Sayles and Ray without having extra bases chalked to their credit. The remainder of the batting order is Ringland, Brassill, Brewer, Keenan and Meek. But little advance dope was obtainable on the up-state boys but their line up included the majority of last year's infield which was a marvel for smoothness. Phasmora a veteran of last year will be on the mound and judging from his performance last year he will not line up to his name. A tentative Killingly line up received Friday comprised McDuffy 2b, Elliot 3b, Reeves 1b, Passmore p, Conklin 4th, O'Neill c, Knox cf, Bitgood 2d and Hammond rf.

N. L. INDEPENDENTS
AT FALLS SURF
All-Norwich Team Will Play Nine
From Whaling City.

Sunday afternoon the All-Norwich Baseball Club will play the New London Independent team in a game which boys have a very good team this year, winning their first two games by wide margins, but they will find a real classy team in Norwich today.

Manager Wolman of New London has hired some of the best in that part of the state and expects big things of his team in New England here to play. The field next to the Falls diamond has been put in good condition, and a host game is looked for.

PUBLIC OPINION MUST
APPROVE WILLARD-FULTON GO
Final Negotiations Halted By Official
Notice From Public Safety Com-

St. Paul, Minn., April 19.—Final negotiations to bring Jess Willard and Fred Fulton here to decide the heavy weight championship on July 4, were sharply halted today by an official intimation from the State Safety Commission that the bout would not be permitted if public opinion opposed it.

Colonel J. C. Miller and local promoters announced that possible after for the contest were inspected but it is understood Miller will make no further move until after action has been taken by the Safety Commission next Tuesday.

KIECKHEFER RETAINS
BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP
Wins Third Block From Pierre Maupeome—Champion Had 150, Challenger 145 For Three Blocks.

Chicago, April 19.—Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago tonight retained his title of world's champion three cushion billiard player by winning the third block of fifty points from Pierre Maupeome, Cleveland, in 70 innings. Maupeome's score was 43 for 69 innings. The total scores were Kieckhefer 150; Maupeome 145.

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Camp Devens Team Wins Military Marathon

Divisional Team From Ayer Cantonment Wins Twenty-Five Mile Race From Thirteen Other Teams From Various Branches of the Service—Time of Ten Man Team For Distance Was 2:24:53—Kieckhefer Retains World's Billiard Title—N. F. A. Has Stiff Game Today With Killingly.

Boston, April 19.—The Camp Devens divisional team today on a relay marathon race participated in by 14 teams representing various branches of the United States military and naval forces. The runners, each covering a stretch of two and one half miles, made up each team. Sullivan, who carried the baton for the winning team during the last lap crossed the tape two hours, twenty-four minutes and fifty three seconds after the start at Ashland, 45 miles away, at 10:30 a. m.

The 202nd infantry team from Camp Devens was second, the time being 2:28:10; Boston Navy Yard, third, 2:28:45; the 301st field signal battalion of Camp Devens, fourth, 2:28:14 and the Cambridge Naval Cadet school fifth, 2:29:21.

Fifteen teams were entered for the race but the Springfield Army runners failed to put in an appearance. Many prominent athletes now in the service participated. M. A. Devaney, who formerly represented the Millrose Athletic Club of New York covered the final lap for the Boston Navy Yard team.

The fourteen runners representing various branches of the United States military and naval service started from Ashland, Mass., at 10:30 a. m.

At Ashland village, a mile from the start, Paul DeFazio of the Camp Devens divisional team, and H. H. Palmer of the Boston Navy Yard team, were leading with the rest of the field close behind.

Brooks of the Camp Devens divisional team was leading the runners in this service relay marathon when they reached relay station number eight at Newton. He was relieved by Pulmutter at 12:30 and it was nearly two minutes later when the second man, Williamson of the 301st field signal battalion team, reached the station. Gunn of the 302nd infantry team from Camp Devens was the third man here, followed within a few minutes by N. W. Emery of the Cambridge Naval Cadet school under of the 201st infantry of Camp Devens and Marshall of the Boston Navy Yard.

The event, known as a military relay marathon, was conducted by the Boston Athletic Association in lieu of its annual marathon which brought many noted distance runners to Boston for the holiday in the past.

The course was of the usual twenty-five mile, with the finish at the Association club house in Boston. The distance was divided into ten relays of two and a half miles each. Another usual feature of the race was the provision that the runners should wear service shoes and uniforms instead of the conventional track costume. Coats and hats, however, were not required as part of the uniform. The runners carried helmets which were passed to their successors at each relay station.

Among the contestants were M. A.

Devaney, former Millrose Athletic Club, New York, champion, and Harold Weeks, New England mile and five mile champion, on the Navy Yard team, Frank Pettit, former University of Maine, mile, at one time New England intercollegiate cross country champion, who headed the Naval Cadet School team, and S. A. Stone, an old University of California mile, on the Commonwealth pier team.

The teams competing came from the Boston Navy Yard, Port Greble, R. L. Camp Plunkett, Wakefield, Port Warren, Port Constitution, N. H., Bucklin Island Naval Reserve, Commonwealth Pier Naval Reserve, First Naval District headquarters, Naval Cadet School, Naval Radio School, and four Camp Devens teams representing the 76th division, 302nd infantry, 301st infantry and 301st field signal battalion.

The line up for both teams for today will be:

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